

THE HUMBLE
PETITION

OF

The Gentry and Commons of the
County of *Yorke*, presented to His
Majesty at *York*, April 22. 1642.

AND

His MAJESTIES Message
sent to the Parliament, *April 24.*

1642.

Concerning Sir *John Hothams* Refusal to give
His Majestie Entrance into *Hull*.



LONDON,
Printed for W. J. in the yeare, 1642.

THE HUMBLE
PETITION
OF

The Grand Jury and Commoners of the
County of York, presented to His
Majesty at York, April 22. 1643.



By M^{rs} A. L. M^{rs} & M^{rs} Messrs
sent to the Parliament April 24.
1643.

Concerning Sir John Widdows Refusal to give
His Majesty's Entrance into Hull.



Printed for W. J. in the Year, 1643.
LONDON.



To the Kings most Excellent

Majestie.

The humble Petition of the Gentry and Commons of the County of Yorke.

Most Royall Sovereigne.

Encouraged by Your Majesties many Testimonies of Your Gracious Goodnesse to us and our Countie, which we can never Sufficiently acknowledge we in all duty and Loyalty of heart addresse our Selves to Your Sacred Majestie, beseeching You to cast Your eyes and thoughts upon the Safetie of Your own Person and Your Princely Issue, and this whole Countie, a great meanes of which we concieve doth consist in the Armes and Ammunition at *Hull*, placed there by Your Princely care and charge, and since upon Generall apprehension of dangers from Forreigne parts represen-

represented to your Maiestie, thought fit as yet to be continued. We for our parts, conceiving our selves to be still in danger, do most humbly beseech your Maiesty that you will be pleased to take such course and order that your Magazine may still there remaine, for the better securing of these and the rest of the Northerne parts: And the rather because we thinke it fit, that that part of the Kingdome should be best provided where your Sacred Person doth reside, your Person being like D A V I D's, the light of Israel, and more worth then ten thousand of us.

Who shall daily pray &c.



His



His Majesties Message sent to the
Parliament, April 24. 1642.

Concerning Sir John Hotham's Refusall to give
His Majesty Entrance into Hull



His Majestie having received the petition inclosed from most of the chief of the Gentry near about York, desiring the stay of his Majesties Arms and Munition in his Magazine at Hull, for the safety (not onely of His Majesties Person and Children, but likewise of all these Northern parts: The manifold rumours of great Dangers inducing them to make their said Supplication) Thought it most fit to go himself in Person to his Town of Hull, to view his Arms and Munition there, that thereupon he might give Directions, what part thereof might be necessary to remain

main there, for the security and satisfaction of his Northern Subjects, and what part thereof might be spared for Ireland. The Arming of his Majesties Scots Subjects that are to go thither, Or to replenish his chiefest Magazine of the Tower of London, where being come, upon the three and twentieth of this instant April, much contrary to his expectation, he found all the Gates shut upon him and the Bridges drawn up, by the expresse command of Sir John Hotham, (who for the present commands a Garrison there) and from the Walls flatly denied his Majestie Entrance into his said Town, the reason of the said denial being as strange to his Majestie, as the thing it self, It being, That he could not admit his Majestie without breach of Trust to his Parliament; which did the more incense his Majesties anger against him, for that he most Seditiously and Traiterously would have put his disobedience upon his Majesties Parliament; which his Majestie being willing

to clear, demanded of him if he had the
 impudence to aver, that the Parliament
 had directed him to deny his Maestie en-
 trance, and that if he had any such Or-
 der, that he should shew it in Writing, for
 otherwise his Maestie could not believe
 it: Which he could no wayes produce, but
 maliciously made that false interpretati-
 on according to his own Inferences con-
 fessing that he had no such positive Order,
 which his Maestie was ever confident
 of: But his Maestie not willing to take
 so much pains in vain offered to come in-
 to that his Town onely with twentie
 horse, finding that the maine of his pre-
 sence lay, That his Maesties Traine
 was able to Command the Garrison:
 Notwithstanding, his Maestie was so
 desirous to go thither in a private way,
 that he gave warning thereof but over-
 night: Which he refusing, but by way of
 Condition (which his Maestie thoughte
 much below him) held it most necessarie
 to declare him Traitor: unless upon
 better thoughts, he should yeld. obedi-
 ence)

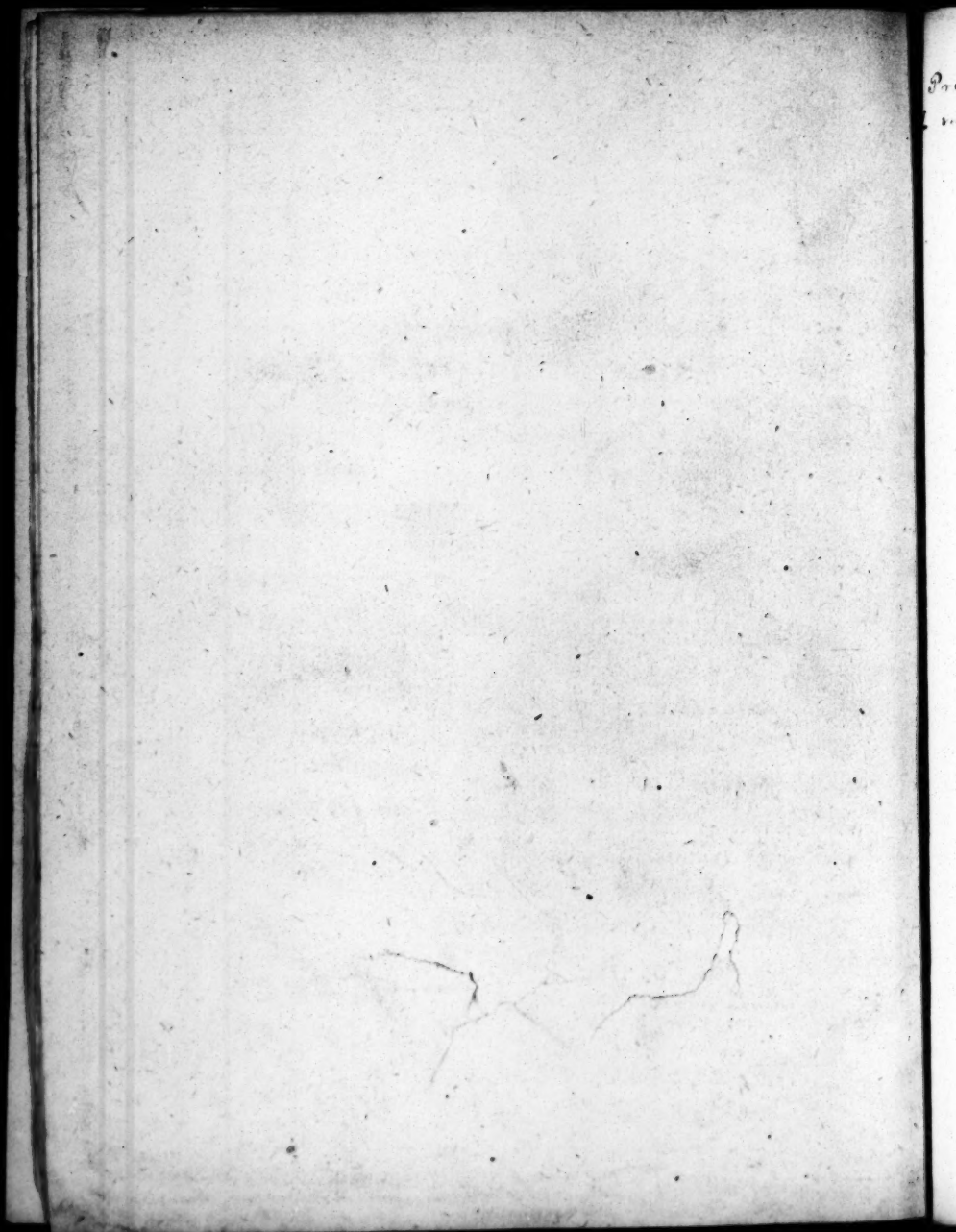
ence) Which he doubly deserved as well for refusing Entrance to his naturall Sovereign. as by laying the reason the rest groundlesly and maliciously upon his Parliament.

One Circumstance His Maiestie cannot forget, That his Son the Duke of York, and his Nephew the Prince Elector, having gone thither the day before, Sir John Horham delayed the letting of them out to his Maiestie till after some Consultation.

Hereupon His Maiestie hath thought it expedient to demand Justice of his Parliament against the said Sir John Horham, to be exemplarily inflicted on him according to the Laws, and the rather, because his Maiestie would give them a fit occasion to free themselves of this imputation, by him so injuriously cast upon them, to the end His maiestie may have the easier way for the chastising of so high a disobedience.



14/10/17. Lr



Propositions & orders by the Parliament for the bringing in
money or plate to maintain the parliamentary troops.
London 1642.